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Sean Hill named Oilmen's champion



Vicki Brooker photo

30th Annual Oilmen's Golf winners

Sean Hill, left, winner of the Championship Flight at the 30th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, shared the victory spotlight with flight winners, left to right, Billy Quinney, First Flight, Dave Cousins, Second Flight, Clarence Romaniuk, Third Flight, and Ken Blais, Fifth Flight. Not shown is Terry Berlinguette, Fourth Flight. More photos, Page 6.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Thirteen flights of golfers took part in two days of sport and socializing at the 30th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, with Sean Hill stepping forward at Saturday's award banquet to claim first place in the championship round, after a playoff with Tyson Stafford. Jared Quinney finished third in the round and Curtis Porcina fourth.

The winners were announced by organizing committee chairman Robyn Moroziuk, who said the committee had "lots of help this year, and a pile of sponsors," which was evident from the tables laden with prizes for golfers and guests alike.

One of the golfers taking part has the distinction of having been part of every Oilmen's Golf tournament since the yearly event started in 1984. Art Lypka, who was instrumental in the organization during its early years, was called forward to accept a framed collage of pictures taken of him at the tournaments over the three decades, presented by Darcy Stafford.

The 30th Anniversary Oilman of the Year, Ken Ference, was also honoured with a gift, a painting presented by Yaremkevich, while Corine Cumby, who takes care of many details prior to the tournament each year, accepted a gift and hearty thanks from Moroziuk, who said, "we couldn't do it without you."

Winners of each flight were called forward to receive cash prizes, with the top golfer in each flight also presented with a trophy travel bag. The winners were:

Flight 1: 1. Billy Quinney, 2. Lindsay Jenner, 3. Kurt Kozicky, 4. Darcy Stafford.

Flight 2: 1. Dave Cousins, 2. Jordan Cousins, 3. Devon Moneta, 4. Lee Michaud.

Flight 3: 1. Clarence Romaniuk, 2. 'Bones' Yaremkevich, 3. Darryl Molineux, 4. Joel Miller.

Flight 4: 1. Terry Berlinguette, 2. Jaycee Morris, 3. Jordan Mudryk, Kevin Rudell.

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Fraess challenges mayor on decisions

By CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

Mayor Parrish Tung found himself having to defend his actions at the Aug. 12 Elk Point Town Council meeting when Coun. Ron Fraess accused Tung of overstepping his authority as mayor and making decisions that should be made by council as a whole.

Fraess went so far as to suggest during the council meeting that Tung was in contravention of the Municipal Government Act when he gave the go ahead to Buildexx, a company developing a lot in the industrial subdivision, to move excavated dirt, much of it clay, according to Fraess, from its lot to the Town's black dirt pile in the northeast corner of the subdivision.

"Under the Municipal Government Act you don't (have that authority), Fraess said. "It requires a resolution of council, you incurred a debt on behalf of the people."

Tung argued that he didn't believe a cost had been incurred to taxpayers and that the decision successfully resolved a concern from the builder that arose when Tung noticed a discrepancy between the development permit issued by the Town for the lot in question, which shows a three metre right of way, and the actual land registry, which Tung said indicates an eight metre utility corridor along the north side of the lot.

"Basically, we screwed up," Tung said of the Town's error in issuing a development permit with an old plan

showing the three metre right of way. However, he said the purchaser should have noted the eight metre utility corridor on the land title but failed to do so. In an attempt to resolve the builder's concerns over the eight metres, Tung said he told the company it could move its dirt to the Town's pile.

"Can you imagine if they had poured their foundation already," Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich pointed out.

Fraess expressed that since the Town had to pay a contractor to relocate the original dirt pile from another lot, purchased by Trimove Inc., to a town lot in the industrial subdivision, it now had a value of at least \$4.10 per yard.

Fraess said it was incumbent upon council to make a motion, after the fact,

allowing Buildexx to move the dirt to the Town's lot in order to support the mayor's decision. Coun. Yaremkevich did so, with the vote three to two in favour.

Tung told the Review last Wednesday that Fraess was right to raise his concerns.

"I was wrong, no ifs, buts or maybe," Tung said. "I overstepped because I've always said we should not be managing. All I want is to keep everything going. I don't want to say stop and wait until Myron is back on his feet. I was wrong, I should not have done it."

CAO Myron Goyan is on a medical leave but is expected to return to work full-time in September.

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RIGHT HAND WOMAN - "We couldn't have done it without you," Oilmen's Golf Tournament organizing committee representative Robyn Moroziuk told Corrine Cumby as he called her up to accept a thank you gift.

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"I want the Town to keep going, we can't just hold everything because of one person."

During the meeting, Fraess also cited other occasions where he suggested the mayor had made decisions that should have been discussed by council. This included authorizing Trimove to also move dirt from its lot in the industrial subdivision to the same Town dirt pile. The Town failed to clear its pile of dirt, dumped on the lot later purchased by Trimove, by an agreed date in May. According to the mayor, the company is interested in some form of concession or compensation to address the Town's failure to live up to the agreement.

"There has been no threat received by the

Town, if a concession has been made to allow the soil to be moved, by whom? I guess, Parrish again. If we are afraid of being sued, and we gave them a concession to move the black dirt, should they not send the Town a letter stating that we are not now going to get sued," Fraess questioned.

"How come you can't get them to deal with the council, instead of just you personally," Fraess asked the mayor.

"They like to talk to me and that is the way it is," Tung responded. "They sent me an email and said we (the Town) were in breach of a contract because, according to the contract, we have to move the dirt seven days before they actually take possession of the land. They took possession of the land on May 31, and we obviously did not move the dirt, and then they say we are going to

need compensation."

Tung went on to explain that Trimove asked him for a one-year extension on its tax break because half of the construction season is over and it wouldn't be able to finish its building until next year. However, Tung noted a development permit has yet to be issued to Trimove as not all of the required information has been supplied.

"I said no we are not going to give you any compensation and, compromised once again, 'if you want to move the black dirt you can move it there' because eventually we either sell it or someone is going to be taking it out of there," Tung told council.

"You have to realize that when you only meet twice a month some of that has to be done. Do I like these kind of jobs? Not really, I'm making decisions basically like a manager," Tung said.

"We have a competent staff, for Pete's sake," Fraess said. "What you are doing here is you are cutting council completely out of this stuff."

Coun. Eugene Buck also questioned the mayor's actions.

"You're acting as the de facto manager of the Town and putting yourself in conflict of interest ... because you basically don't give a sh-- about the Municipal Government Act from what I've been able to see from your behaviour."

A third issue raised by Fraess was the involvement of the Town in conducting a survey at a price of \$700 of a privately owned lot in an attempt to settle a dispute between two neighbouring land owners.

"What's it got to do with us. It's not ours, why are we paying the bill," Fraess questioned.

Tung said both he and Goyan agreed to do a survey in an attempt to assist the two parties in meeting a resolution.

In an email to the Review later in the week, the mayor explained why he and the CAO felt the survey was necessary.

"He (Goyan) decided to do the survey because the resident challenged the Town saying the Town sold part of his land. He claimed he was told by a realtor that he had two lots of 55 ft. each. That the plan was incorrect. From the survey, the lots were actually 52 feet, not 55 feet. The six feet in question was the point of contention as contractor had to cut down some trees within the disputed six feet."

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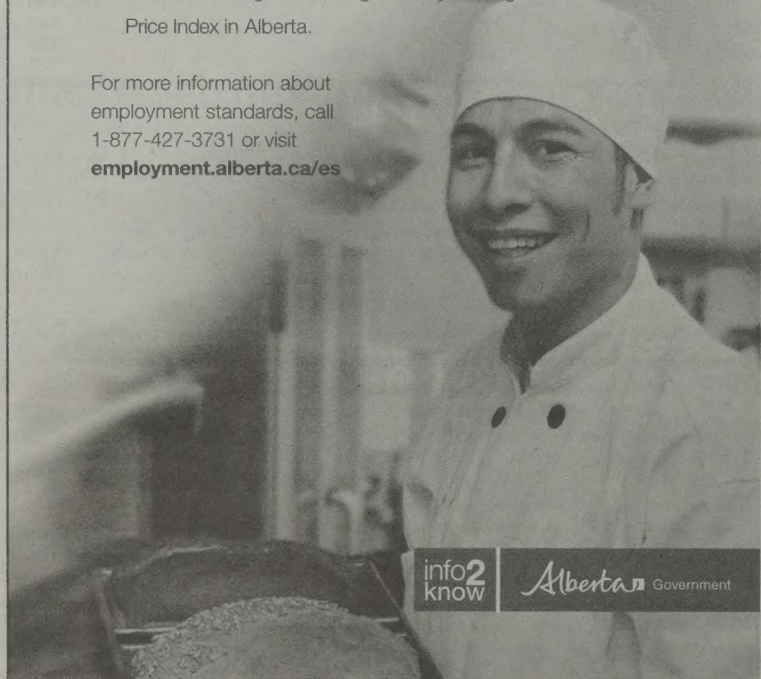
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Minor ball involvement rewarding for Bassett

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

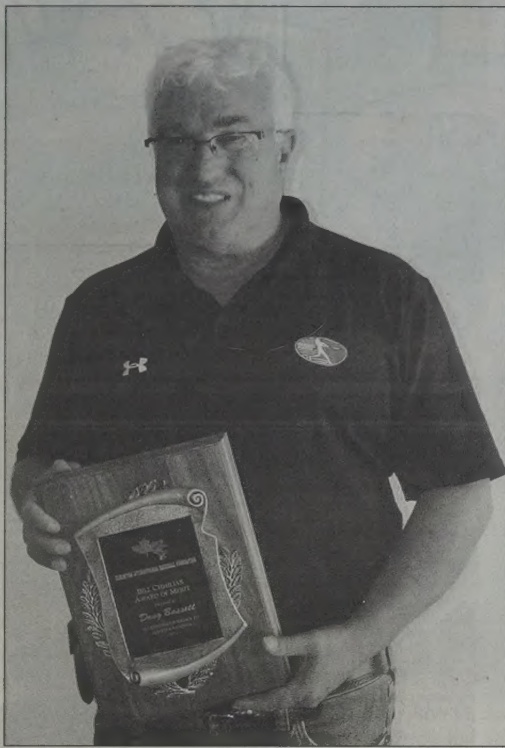
All those summers on the diamonds and in the dugouts have brought a prestigious award to base-ball coach, manager and prompter Doug Bassett, who was honoured by the Edmonton International Baseball Federation with the Bill Chmillar Award of Merit earlier this summer.

This award, which dates back to 1966, is presented annually to recognize persons whose conduct, education and activities have made significantly lasting contributions to the development and betterment of amateur baseball in Alberta. Recipients come from cities and small towns across the province, and include 1967 recipient and Edmonton's longest-serving city councillor, Ron Hayter, and 1991 recipient Wally Footz of Edmonton, who nominated Bassett for the 2013 award.

Bassett's involvement began in 1986, when his son Jordan started playing T-ball. "I coached him all the way, and when he got to midget age and didn't want to play summer hockey, we started a provincials ball team," he says. Elk Point didn't have a diamond that would qualify for that age group, but the Town of Elk Point and the Elk Point and District Lions Club pitched in with financial assistance, "and since then, we've added the dugouts, the scoreboard and the sound booth, each year there's something new."

In 2003, Bassett's ongoing efforts were recognized by Parrish Tung and Laverne Wilson, who presented him with a sign designating the midgets' diamond as "Bassett Field," a name that many players and parents were already calling it prior to that time.

"That was the first year we won a gold medal. Since then, we won three silvers and three golds in the past 10 years. We've hosted 10 midget provincials and one pee wee provincials tournament



Vicki Brooker photo

Doug Bassett displays the Bill Chmillar Award of Merit for his many years of contribution to minor baseball that he received earlier this summer.

here. I got hooked, and that was the end of it, we just kept doing them."

A steady decline in the number of midget-age player proved problematic. Promotion is an important aspect of minor ball, and Bassett credits Lorn Berg, whose two sons were part of the Sox team, for keeping the team going as long as it did. But once the Berg boys were past midget age, "We let the ball drop a couple of years," and Elk Point has gone without a midget team.

In 2012, with no midget team here, Bassett took his skills to Bonnyville, but this year he was back, coaching his first pee wee team in many years to a provincial gold medal.

"Baseball has been really good to me. I've had a lot of fun with the kids," Bassett reflects, adding, "Some of the kids from the earliest teams are now coming back to coach their kids."

Accepting the award in late June at the Moose Factory conference room in Edmonton was "really

special because my Mom was here from Ontario and came with us to the banquet."

Bassett has represented Zone 7 on the Baseball Alberta board of directors since 1999.

Bassett has also been the *Elk Point Review's* sports reporter for the past 16 years, keeping the community in touch with the achievements of the local minor sports teams on a weekly basis.

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- Sixty years ago the publication Nature published the structure of DNA. It took 50 years for scientists to completely decode DNA through the international Human Genome Project creating a totally new science, genomics. Many compare this discovery with Industrial Revolution in the 18th Century and how it changed the world. Genomics may also change the world with cures for many diseases.
- There's an effective vaccine available to prevent shingles. If you know someone who has had shingles, you know how painful it can be. The vaccine is recommended for people over 60 who have had chickenpox. Talk to your doctor. We welcome your questions about vaccines to help you make smart decisions.



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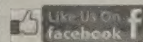
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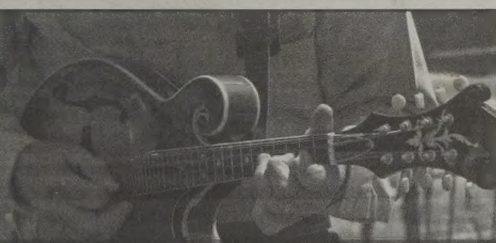
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EDITORIAL

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WAY BACK WHEN....

Milestones and hailstones

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 20 IN...

1988

St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northern Valley, celebrated its 75th anniversary with over 350 people on hand as Most Reverend Bishop Demetrius Greschuk of the Edmonton Eparchy celebrated the Divine Liturgy. Out Ferguson Flats and Primrose way, Mildred Dunham reported on a celebration for Marge Heffernan's 65th birthday, the marriage of David Ockerman and Erica Elliott, and the birth of a son, Nicholas, to Donna and Fred Zapesocki.

1993

Shanna Baker won two gold medals and a silver at the Alberta Summer Games in Wetsakiwin, the golds in Western Pleasure and Western Riding and the silver in Western Equitation Hail, some of it the size of golf balls, pounded the area, suspending the town council meeting for 10 minutes because of the noise on the roof, with Victor Stepa reporting that more than 100 claims for damage to houses and vehicles had resulted from the storm.

1998

Barrel racer Wendy Young was the lone local competitor to earn a championship at the Elk Point Rodeo, but rodeo week brought out the western in everyone, including local businesses that were well decorated for the occasion. The rodeo shared the weekend with the Elk Point Fair, where Lois Yaremkevich won the grand aggregate award, and the 17-flight 15th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel, where Ken Bozkiak edged out Pat Nairn by two strokes for the championship.

2003

Elk Point Oilmen's Association held their 20th Annual Golf Tournament, honouring Allan Pankiw, Dan 'Poky' Povaschuk, Ian Huffman, Ted Yarmuch and Kevin Casper, who helped to build the association, with lifetime memberships before presenting Robyn Moroziuk with his second Oilmen's championship. Truck-in 2000 and Elk Point Co-op barbecued to support livestock producers suffering from the BSE crisis, Truck-in serving burgers to their customers, and Co-op holding a benefit steak barbecue with the proceeds going to 4-H.

2008

Elk Point Oilmen's Association hosted their 25th Annual Golf Tournament and gave special recognition to Art Lypka, the only golfer to have competed in all 25, for his commitment first as part of the organizing committee for 12 years and then as an annual competitor. Mayor Parrish Tung saw "nothing that would threaten the safety of our residents" in regards to new wells to be drilled near Highway 41 by Canadian Natural Resources, in an application brought before town council for their input.

GUEST COLUMN

Reflections

Today is Tuesday, August 20 and I am reflecting what that means. It means the fall season is in the air and summer season is almost over. It also means that next Tuesday is school registration day for our youth as the first day of school in Elk Point will be Tuesday, September 3. Also on September 3 for all of us, is the Annual Information Night, which is being held at the Allied Arts and Leisure Centre. So yes, I am reflecting on what will be happening.

But now that summer is almost over. I am reflecting on what did happen over the summer. High River, Calgary and other areas where flooding took place are on my mind. These places are still in the recovery phase. FCSS involvement did take place in the helping positions that were organized and are still involved in the Recovery phase in those areas. For example, many reception centres throughout the High River area, EOC, and Welcome Centre in High River were supported through FCSS assistance.

What did I learn and, should I say, am learning, from my reflection on what happened with the flooding situation? Well, first of all, I decided any emergency could happen any time. Therefore I now had new questions. Is the Elk Point FCSS prepared to set up a reception centre if called upon? So early this summer, I updated my current list, and gathered names of people I could call if needed, talked to them, and told them to be on standby if a reception centre had to be set up over the summer. I promised them that in the fall I would organize training that would help us to be better prepared.

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Reflections on the summer don't end with "Mother Nature" happenings. There was a happy event that occurred on July 22 at 4:24 p.m. His Royal Highness the Prince of Cambridge was born weighing in at eight pounds, six ounces. We were later told his name is George Alexander Louis. His parents are William and Kate, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. Merrie Olde England was rarely if ever merrier than it was upon the arrival of the royal baby. The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery fires off 41 shots in Green Park, while the Honourable Artillery Company of the Tower of London bests them with a 62-round cannonade. The bells of Westminster Abbey peal of three hours, while at Buckingham Palace the Cliff Richard song "Congratulations" is played during the Changing of the Guard. All the other British babies born on July 22 are gifted with a royal silver penny in commemoration of the memorable day. Because the public is so very eager to see the baby and his parents - or maybe because the couple figured they had kept everyone waiting long enough already - William and Kate don't dawdle, exiting the hospital the very day after the birth. As pictures were taken, we all got to see and say "Hello, Prince George."

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*Oh, what do you do in the summertime,
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Do you fish in a stream, or lazily dream
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Carson Vogel makes Team Canada

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point may have a future Formula One or Nascar driver on its hands, if 11-year-old Carson Vogel continues his winning ways for a decade or so.

Carson will be one of 356 kart racers, 34 of them in his age class, from over 60 countries who will compete at the 2013 Rotax Grand Finals in New Orleans, Louisiana, from Nov. 13 to 16. He earned his way to the international competition in the Mini Max class, for ages 10 to 13, in the Western Canadian Championships in Warburg recently, and will be one of six Canadians, three from the west, three from the east, in that Team Canada class to head to New Orleans for the event.

"Third or above in the Western and Eastern Canadian Championships get invited to go," he said. "I placed third."

Warburg is the home track for Edmonton and District Kart Racing Association members, including Carson and his older brother, Nolan, who competes in the 13-to-16 age group. Only the first place finisher from the older group in each championship final moves on to the Grand Finals, however.

The logistics of bringing karts from other countries would be challenging, but Carson and Nolan's dad, Dwayne, says the organizers have that potential problem covered.

"Everybody gets a brand new kart and motor to use for a week, so nobody can say someone's kart was better than the others. It's an attempt to showcase the driv-

ers' ability," rather than a contest between their vehicles, he noted.

"Ninety-one per cent of Formula One and Nascar racers started out driving karts," Dwayne

added, indicating that larger forms of racing could be in his sons' future.

Carson's summer wasn't spent entirely on the racetrack, however. He found time to raise

and train the Reserve Champion 4-H market lamb for last week's show, and as a third-year member, says, "4-H is fun!" He also found time to indulge in another

favourite activity, camping, before he heads back to school, moving across the street this year for his first year in Junior High.

The best of luck in New Orleans, Carson!



Tracy Vogel photo

Carson Vogel, right, along with first place winner Thierry Cote of Quebec and second placing Griffin Dowler of Sherwood Park display their trophies and invitations to New Orleans after the Western Canadian Championships.

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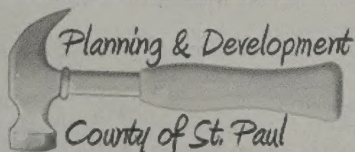
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Last but not least we thank all our volunteers, parents, family members and our community for their time and dedication in supporting the 4-H members.



Trestle fundraising to start soon

By ANDREW MENDLER
Review Contributor

Iron Horse Trail representatives are on the verge of starting a fundraising campaign to try and raise enough funds to fix the fire-damaged Beaver River Trestle, along the Iron Horse Trail.

"We are in the process of looking at a couple of different options. I am hoping to kick something off by the end of August," said Marianne Price, administrative organizer for North East Muni-Corr, the trail's operator. "(The fundraiser) is probably going to be online. We are just checking out a couple of different (formats)."

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K-otic wins slo-pitch league finals

By RYAN McDUGLE
Review Contributor
Another year of the

Elk Point Slo-Pitch League has come to an end, thanks to the partici-

pation of everyone who took part in the league and those who helped out.

This year we had a great final that went to a second game. K-otic beat Off Again in the second game to secure the league title.

On the 'B' side, One More Run had a good game with the T-Birds to win the B final. Dog Inspection sponsored the final tournament.



Submitted photo

K-otic secured the league title in the second game of the finals.

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Oilmen's golf

(Continued from Front Page)

Flight 5: 1. Ken Blais, 2. Brad Pelley, 3. Harold Poulin, 4. Don Anderson.

Flight 6: 1. Greg Boser, 2. Landon Lundseth, 3. Norm Kowalchuk, 4. Travis Landry.

Flight 7: 1. Doug Grey, 2. Devin Quinney, 3. Jacques DeMoissac, 4. Clayton Anderson.

Flight 8: 1. Curtis Bordeleaux, 2. Curtis Creber, 3. Ken Ference, 4. Colton Hymanyk.

Flight 9: 1. Rick Yarmuch, 2. Jason Nowosad, 3. Josh Dugas, 4. Scott Bannister.

Flight 10: 1. Pat Demers, 2. Wayne Mudryk, 3. Garth Letestu, 4. Darcy Goebel.

Flight 11: 1. Calvin Fisher, 2. Perry Boudreau, 3. Murry Nielsen, 4. Gord Wolfe.

Flight 12: 1. Gerry Croteau, 2. Mike Ernst, 3. Wayne Turzanski, 4. Phil Ward.

A number of Hidden Hole prizes

were also presented:

Hole 1 - long drive: a.m. Dustin 'Bones' Yaremkevich, p.m. Tom Mudryk

Hole 2 - bush to right: Jason McMillan

Hole 3 - closest to the pin: Kurt Kozicky

Hole 4 - right of bunker: Curtis Creber

Hole 5 - putter rule: Clayton Anderson

Hole 6 - closest to the pin: a.m. Robyn Moroziuk, p.m. Garth Letestu

Hole 7 - out of bounds: Matt Buksa

Hole 8 - short drive off tee: Calvin Fisher

Hole 9 - long putt: a.m. Curtis Porcina, p.m. Jason Nowosad

Throughout the tournament, golfers and guests entered a draw for a set of golf clubs, with Becky Millar the lucky winner, while Art Lypka won second prize of a driver and Parrish Tung a supply of golf balls.



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Extended season for Floatingstone

By RYAN McCracken
Review Contributor

The camping season at Floatingstone Lake is likely to be extended following a motion at the County of St. Paul council meeting on Aug. 13.

The motion will see the camping season at Floatingstone Lake extended through part or all of September.

"We normally have some great September weather, and a group of people approached me at Floatingstone," said Reeve Steve Upham, adding that the group asked about the potential of extending the season. "The operator who was there said he would be more than happy to do it."

Council approved the motion, however Upham added that the decision could be ratified in September.

Unsightly conditions

County of St. Paul residents may be expected to abide by a new Unsightly Conditions Bylaw in the coming weeks, following a motion that was tabled by council at its Aug. 13 meeting.

"It was tabled at the last council meeting, where administration was to deal with the issue of agriculturally zoned land," said CAO Sheila Kitz. "The administration has introduced wording that will exempt agricultural parcels in excess of 20 acres."

The motion was tabled again on Aug 13 to further specify exactly what constitutes a residential property, and determine which properties will be exempt.

Upham mentioned in the July 16 council meeting that a main objective of this bylaw is to ensure that unsightly conditions do not reduce the value of an adjacent property.

"Unsightly Conditions, for the purpose of this bylaw, is any condition on

or around a property which in our opinion of the bylaw enforcement officer, is untidy, unsightly, offensive, dangerous to health and safety of any person, or has or may have a detrimental effect upon any person or other surrounding lands, or which interferes with the use and enjoyment of other adjacent property, the neighbourhood, or which interferes with the use and enjoyment of another adjacent property," reads the bylaw.

Owlseye appeal hearing

County of St. Paul council passed a motion to host a public appeal hearing on the issue of a road in the Owlseye area on Nov. 6 or 7.

The specific time of the event will be confirmed as the date approaches.

Ashmont lagoon study

Council ratified a motion to approve \$35,000 in funding to hire Urban Systems to conduct a feasibility study at the Ashmont Lagoon.

"The existing lagoon system at Ashmont will be reviewed for current and future capacity and assessed against the new Federal Wastewater Systems Effluent Regulation that came into effect in July of 2012," reads a report from Urban Systems Environmental Engineer Bill Marsh. "This review will include a review to either replace the existing lagoon with a mechanical wastewater treatment facility, or to upgrade the existing lagoon."

Kitz noted that as of the Aug. 13 meeting, Urban Systems had already begun work on the study.

"On June 19, council gave the go ahead to do this feasibility study at a cost of \$35,000. They have already commenced work on this project, we just need a motion to ratify that," said Kitz.



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Council Meeting

2013 Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) – The following items have been accepted by Municipal Affairs for the operating funding component of the MSI Grant:

- Library Board Support - \$37,303
- Agriculture Society Support - \$58,800
- Community Hall Support - \$53,500
- Inter-Municipal Recreation Projects - \$103,527

The following items have been approved for the capital funding component:

- Portage College Residence - \$50,000
- Volvo Excavator - \$271,600
- Skidsteer - \$49,000
- 2 Motor Graders - \$956,000
- PW Shop Upgrade - \$441,634

Lac Sante Lagoon Feasibility Study – The County will be partnering with the County of Two Hills to apply for a Regional Collaboration Grant to do a feasibility study for a lagoon at Lac Sante. If we are successful with the grant application, we will put out a Request For Proposal (RFP) for a firm to do the feasibility study.

Ashmont Lagoon Feasibility Study – Urban Systems has been hired to do a feasibility study on the Ashmont Lagoon. The existing lagoon system at Ashmont will be reviewed for current and future capacity and assessed against the new Federal Wastewater Systems Effluent Regulation that came into effect in July 2012. The review will include a review to either replace the existing lagoon with a mechanical wastewater treatment facility or to upgrade the existing lagoon. The study will determine the preferred course of action for servicing the needs of the community for a period of twenty years.

Contribution to Murphy Road – The County has entered into agreements with E-Construction Ltd. and Pipeline Management Inc. for financial contributions to be used to help pay for the overlay of the Murphy Road.

Policies and Bylaws – Amendments to the St. Paul InterMunicipal Development Plan (IDP) and the County's Land Use Bylaw (LUB) were approved for rezoning of land just north of the Town of St. Paul. The rezoning will allow an additional acreage on the property where the land already had the maximum number of subdivisions on it. Council gave first reading to Bylaw No. 2013-35 to rezone S ½ SW 35-56-7-W4 from Agricultural to Country Residential (1) as the applicant wishes to subdivide the property into acreages.

FCSS Director Volunteers at High River – FCSS Director Janice Fodchuk spent two weeks in High River working in the Welcome Centre in the capacity of Human Impact Services (HIS). When residents came to the Welcome Centre she listened to their story and then helped them get in contact with someone who could provide the support they needed. It was an unforgettable yet exhausting experience for Janice and council commended her for taking the initiative and personal time to volunteer to assist the residents of High River. She will be using this experience to improve the County's Emergency Management Plan. The Province will reimburse the County for all the expenses she incurred.

Ashmont Water Treatment Plant – The Ashmont Water Treatment Plant has been put on hold once again, partly due to the lack of Provincial funding under the Water For Life program. Council, after receiving a letter from Alberta Transportation, met with the Minister and requested that the Government provide more clarity in their letter regarding the Province's commitment to fund the project at a later date. The Minister indicated that he is unable to provide different wording for the letter as future Provincial budgets are not easy to predict. Council is reluctant to borrow funds on behalf of the Province based on the wording of the letter. The second issue complicating Council's decision of whether or not to proceed with the Water Treatment Plant is that other provincial projects (Regional Water line to Spedden and the potential upgrade of the St. Paul Water Treatment Plant) have moved ahead more quickly than this project, giving the County other options to provide quality water to the residents of Ashmont and Lottie Lake – and in the future Mallaig. At the end of the lengthy discussion, Council decided to put the Water Treatment Plant on hold and have our engineers do an assessment of the cost of connecting to the Hwy 28/63 Water Commission who has a line that comes to Spedden; connecting to the St. Paul Water Treatment Plant; or building the Water Treatment Plant that has been designed. The County expects this analysis to take approximately 6 weeks to complete.

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Third Trail Day brings support, enthusiasm



Sam Macdonald photo

The third annual Heinsburg Trail Day's itinerary went along the Iron Horse Trail close to the North Saskatchewan River. Participants crossed under the bridge near Heinsburg on their way to Middle Creek on August 10.

By SAM MACDONALD
Review Contributor

In an effort to contribute to the fight against cancer, Heinsburg held its third annual Trail day on Aug. 10. It proved to be a popular event, with over 60 people participating throughout the day in the trip, meals, and jamboree in the evening.

The day began with a breakfast at the Heinsburg Water Tower campsite. The main event of the day was a trip down the Iron Horse Trail to Middle Creek.

The journey along the trail was made by a good number of people by horseback, hose-drawn wagon, and quad. Organizers for the event picked a good day for the trip, given that conditions were sunny, warm, and clear the entire day.

The stretch of the trail travelled down was a picturesque route running along the North Saskatchewan River, showcasing the work done on the trails, and the scenery of the area. Participants saw plenty of wildlife along the way,

and at one point drove through a field of grazing cows.

Once the procession reached its destination in the afternoon, everyone hitched their horses, parked their vehicles, and had a barbecue lunch at the Middle Creek camping site.

"It's a great day out," says Ted Etherington, a participant in the event, riding on horseback. "I'd say my favorite part would be the hotdog roast at Middle Creek. It's been super."

Nick Markwisky, a farmer from Myrnam agreed, saying, "I found it to be a good day for riding. The weather's great, the sky is clear. The ride was a little touchy at times because I was riding a young horse — he got spooked and skittish a few times by the bridge over the North Saskatchewan River."

Once finished eating, everyone in attendance got back on their wagons, horses, and quads, and made the journey back to Heinsburg. Once they'd returned, a barbecue supper was underway.

"Though there weren't as many people as last year, this is still a very successful fundraiser," says Marjorie Scott, one of the organizers of the trail day. "This is our third trail day ever, we're really happy to have people be able to come

here."

She explains that the trail days are a group effort that came about from her husband, Roy Scott's dream. He wanted to help support cancer survivors, he being one himself, she said.

"Many people here have friends and family whose lives have been touched by cancer," she adds.

"This is something we can do, here, to raise money. We do what we can to make donations, help out, and contribute. Everything is donated — people come and bring food, and silent auction items. We don't charge anything and people donate what they choose."

Participants in the event came from across the Lakeland, and beyond.

"We invited people to come with saddle horses, wagons, quads, and everybody's brought something — it's been wonderful," says Roy Scott, adding, "I'm impressed with who's come out to support us — there are a lot of old cowboys, cowgirls, and team ropers out here today."

He explained that whatever was accomplished at the trail day, was a step forward against cancer, and, "We are satisfied if we can do that. We're pleased to call ourselves a non-profit. Everything we make here goes to cancer research."

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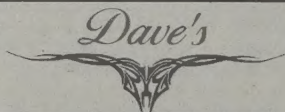
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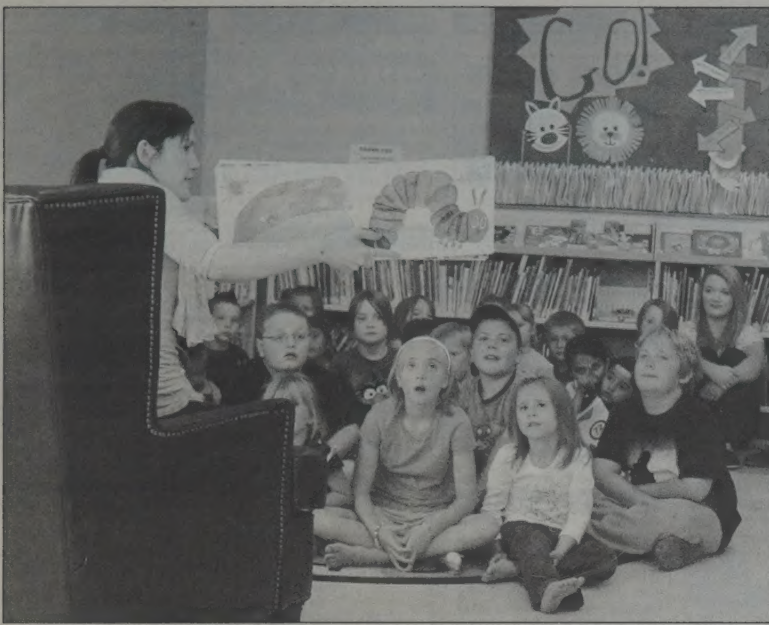
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Young readers explore nature

Alicia Fontaine, Education and Outreach Coordinator with the Beaver River Watershed Alliance, visited the Elk Point Municipal Library's Summer Reading Program on August 8, reading stories, making brightly coloured butterflies and having a great time with the large group of youngsters. The Summer Reading Program held its last session of the year last Tuesday.

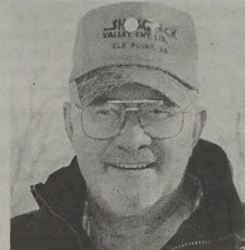


Alicia Fontaine shows a young reader the butterfly folding technique.

Vicki Brooker photos

IN MEMORIAM

**NELSON,
John Vernon**
Apr. 19, 1941-Aug. 23, 2012



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As we loved you, so we miss you.
In our memory you are near,
Loved, remembered,
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Bringing many a silent tear.

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OBITUARY

BUECKERT, John

On August 9, 2013, Mr. John Bueckert of Elk Point passed away at the age of 59 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Eva of 39 years; 2 sons & 2 daughters, Daphne Bueckert of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, Christopher Bueckert, Raymon Bueckert & Tracy (Sheldon) Kinjerski all of Elk Point; 2 grandsons, Cameron & Xander; mother, Margaret Bueckert of Warman, Saskatchewan, 4 brothers & 4 sisters, Frank (Marge) Bueckert & Sarah (David) Wall all of Warman, Saskatchewan, Wilhelm (Kathy) Bueckert of Medicine Hat, Maria (John) Harder of Carrot River, Saskatchewan, Nettie Bueckert of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Ruben (Barb) of Warman, Saskatchewan, Anne (Jacob) Teichroeb of Nipawin, Saskatchewan & Carl (Wanda) Bueckert of Manitoba; as well as numerous nieces & nephews. John was predeceased by his father, Frank Bueckert.

A Funeral Service was held on Thursday, August 15 at 3:30 p.m. at Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Pastor Duane Grant officiated, with interment in Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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May 3, 1945 - Aug. 22, 2007



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Our family chain is broken and nothing is the same
We speak your name often and remember you in special ways.

You lived your life in earnest, your actions were always kind and good,

In every way, you were caring, anxious to please, and loath to offend.

Your thoughtful and gentle ways together with your wisdom

Meant so much to us all.
What we would give to see your smile, to hear your voice as in times gone by,

To sit a while and chat.
Memories of you will always be with us

And will be treasured as long as our life and memory lasts.

Barrie, you will be always loved, honoured and remembered -

As a loving brother and a faithful and loyal friend to each of us.

Lovingly remembered by brother Malcolm, Marjorie and Family and sister Myrna and Bill.

IN MEMORIAM

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Barrie Wayne
McFADYEN**
May 3, 1945 - Aug. 22, 2007

He bade no one a last farewell, he said goodbye to none, the heavenly gates were opened wide, a loving voice said come.

Please God, forgive my silent tears, a constant wish that he was here.

Others were taken, yes I know, but he was mine and I loved him so.

To have, to hold and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of my heart.

Time speeds on, six years have passed, since death, its dark shadow cast, within our home, where all seemed bright and took from me a shining light,

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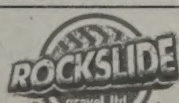
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County briefs

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Council passed the motion to ratify the agreement.

Denega Road

Council passed a motion to rename a stretch of Range Road 84 to Denega Road or Denega Way, following a delegation with Ken Denega.

Denega explained that his family has been in Canada for a century, and as such are being honoured by the Ukrainian Heritage Village.

"I spent a weekend up at Heritage Village, in which my grandfather and grandmother have become recipients with being in Canada for 100 years," said Denega. "This year or next year for sure, the Ukrainian Village is honouring the pioneers by having their names inscribed on the monument... In keeping with this recognition, I am seeking the County of St. Paul's permission to change Range Road 84 north of Township Road 560... to Denega Road or Denega Way."

The suggested area covers a one-mile stretch of road on Range Road 84, and Denega stated at council that he spoke with the area's other originating resident, who stated he does not have an issue with the alteration to the name of the road.

"I'm going to make a motion that we go ahead and name this road to how Ken wants it named, because it seems like the criteria is met," said Coun. Dwight Dach. "If he's willing to pay for the signs, it's a done deal."

Trestle

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The trestle was damaged in June 2012 after a lit car was pushed off the north end embankment and became lodged in the trestle, setting the structure ablaze.

North East Muni-Corr hired an engineering firm shortly after the damage to the trestle had been sustained and came up with a three-phase plan.

Phase I saw the bridged stabilized

with an "A" frame, while Phase II had the company do an assessment of the entire trestle.

"Part of the assessment that came back from the engineering firm was a ball parked figure of what it was going to cost to fix," said Price. "So the remaining work that needs to be done they are estimating that it is going to come in at \$1 million. We have already spent about \$250,000, then there is administration and fundraising expenses, which rounds it up to \$1.5 million."

Phase III of the project will have the engineering company come up with drawings and a guaranteed maximum price for the reconstruction of the trestle.

"This will be the package with the documentation that says exactly what needs to be done to fix the trestle," said Price. "It is the paperwork that we can take to put out for tender to get companies to give us a price on what they would charge to fix it."

Price plans to contact municipal councils in the region to see if they would be willing to help with the reconstruction project.

"When the fire first happened there was certainly talk with both of the municipalities assisting us in some way, but what that would look like I don't know yet," said Price.

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